## Miscellaneous.

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edge of the ribs, increase on pressare; sometimes the pain is in the left side: the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulderblade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for a rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alternative with lax: the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirit, are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude

LIVER to have been extensively de-AGUE AND FEVER.

enough to try it. In fact, he dis-

trusts every rem dy. Several of the

above symptoms attend the disease,

but cases have occurred where few

of them existed, yet examination of

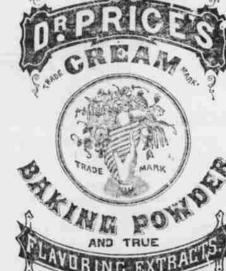
the body, after death, has shown the

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other is genuine. J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Macon, Ga., and Philadelphia. Your valuable medicine, Simmone's Liver Regula-

# WEEKLY DEMOCRATIC STATESMAN.

THE PLAIN FACTS AND NEEDS OF required to obey and local governments

People ask everybody for information about the California and Texas road. Tom Scott has been at work for years in Texas. He and his predecessors have built several miles in spots and the people are accustomed to contemplate his name and deeds. He is a good and great man. We know he is because of the respect for his wishes always manifested by legislative bodies. Even constitutional conventions bow rever ently before the majesty of his worth. He came to Austin, was rejected with derision; the sun rose and set and rose again and Old Rutabaga himself had been magnetised and, leading the way, thought himself sharp when he hired Tom Scott to become a mainstay of the new Constitution, giving an empire on condition that the Constitution be adopted. To assure this consummation it was only necessary to induce ex-Gov. Davis to oppose it, and this was an easy task, and when it was accomplished Tom Scott had disposed of Texas. He then appeared in Washington, He

confesses his purpose to build a road to compete with the Union and Pacific roads controlled by Jay Gould and Huntington, and passing through St. Louis and Philadelphia. These are the cities whose necessities demand the construction of this competing road. Texas is only incidentally and indirectly concerned in results of competition between two St. Louis roads to San Francisco, and when we find that Gould and Huntington have taken up the task abandoned by Tom Scott and that they have already built a road more than 600 miles on a direct line from San Francisco to Galveston, we are not so devoted to Tom Scott that we do not prefer the plans of Huntington. Tom Scott toils for St. Louis; Huntington, for the South. Tom Scott is impelled by his interests to save seven millions he has sunk in the St. Louis Atlantic and Pacific road, and, by his devotion to the Pennsylvania Central, to betray Texas and the South; and Huntington comes to the Gulf because ice and snow block up his present route through St. Louis from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Huntington brings two or three members of the convention cific (St. Louis and Vinita) road. Scott down the wealth of Oregon and of Calitrunk line deposits it in Philadelphia, Hun- dale's committee. No Democrat cognithe stock, after it is finished. They will tington has already spanned very nearly zant of the inside secret history of make the trunk line through St. Louis, and half the distance between San Francisco the convention has ever said that Southern branches will be only feeders to it. and Texas; and Tom Scott has been smash- the Democratic party is responsible, Gould and Huntington, owning the longest, ing things between Dallas and Fort Worth directly or indirectly, for the queer code want the shortest route across the continent. for several years past. Huntington, even as ruinous as it is subversive of local free- They have finished more than six hundred tracting the pockets of the people and dis- Coke we cannot comprehend reasons which line to compete with the Union and Pa- lishing a quarterly report," and in the other chapter 39); and an indictment under the ent school officers. and sixty miles of the road to Galveston of power. There was such pitiable weak- sult a map and estimate the riches of Cali- The State. over the mountainous districts of Southern ness in this evasion of duty by the con- fornia, it will see how infinitely preferable California and expended on the work twen- stitutional convention that his Excellency for Texas and the South is the scheme of ful corporation, during the years designated, tempts to defend it and even greater when Worth, Dallas, Paris, Jefferson and Shrevehas been used to connect the Pacific with the Gulf of Mexico. All this enormous out lay by Huntington and his associates from San Francisco to the Rio Gila in Southern | tude to the Secretary of War, Gen. Bel-Arizona is made to secure to San Francisco knap. Confessedly grievous injustice has and the Pacific ports of California the short- been done us and our statesmen and solest possible route for heavy freights from diers in all Northern books written of the one to the other ocean, and all this is a posi- war. It could not be otherwise. Northern tinental railroad on the thirty-second par- events, and official reports of battles and allel, and is greater than any other corpora- campaigns were made up from statements tion has made-however great may be its of subordinate officers, each making the

and South, and every villain that escapes change, Confederate papers that may be be greatness in this, but Webster and Goldthe clutches of the law in new and old furnished the War Department. He earn-States hies away to the frontier. Therefore estly calls upon all who have in their posenormities done in New Mexico and Ari- session any official documents on the Conzona and robberies along the Rio Grande. federate side-reports, letters, orders, tele-REGULATOR, ruin. The condition of the country and of ble kind, to those who are to come after us. cities already monopolizing the wealth and noonday, and that life is unsafe where bru- concede less would be unworthy of his tal, beastly, thieving government renders it valueless. Morton may grow very furious when contemplating facts which he and For all discusses of the Liver, Stom ch and piece. ate and House and of the Northern Radion Elm creek, the murder of Lillard by Chief Magistrate of Texas. tor, has saved me many doctor bills. I use it for ev. Carland, the robbery of the drunken fool tor, has saved me many doctor bills. I we it for ex. Carland, the robbery of the drunken fool erything it is recommended and never knew it to fail. In this case, the indictment read, and of a bank by a band. The hard money politicians everywhere Morton has been thinking about it and that "and fraudulent and felonious intent," etc., I have used it in colle and grubbs, with my mules and of highwaymen — these and kindred lacts are beginning to soften. Even in Congress God drew the color line, and that it sepa- instead of "with fraudulent and felonious horse, giving them about half a bottle at a time. I have not lost one that I gave it to. You can' recommend it to everyone that has stock as being the best mend it to everyone that has stock as being the best mend it to everyone that has stock as being the best papers, illustrated by the genius of Nast terrible bankruptcy is confessed, and re-

that make these laws, and detesting the mastery of a race of slaves from creation's

### erning class of the North. THE CRIME PROVEN AND THE

GUILTY.

Stockdale was chairman of the committee, the tropics with laps full of roses. and if anybody doubts that this curse of RUTABAGAISM BULES THE ROOST unrestricted suffrage and other edious features of the new Constitution were fast-

THE SOUTH AND WAR MINISTER

The South surely owes a debt of grati- gaism, and that's what's the matter.

of Texas can con over a map of the conti- has not, to the ear of the world's opinion, cession to Huntington to that proposed to Gen. Belknap, Secretary of War, was a Crime rides riot over the country North record of events of the war, using, without

Blsine and their associates in crime have would accept gratefully at the hands of managed by Tom Scott, of the Pennsylvaproduced by setting up villains everywhere his fellow-countrymen the office of United Cotains the simplest and best remedies ask the recovered dyspeptics, fillous sufferers, ask that the attention of justice, testimote to repress decency, and by making the instance of the ballot argument of a cause is concluded (1 P., bearing to sell him, nor laid any claim to set any time before the stray animal for several days, but made no knows Judge Devine, that he will not destimate the stray animal for several days, but made no knows Judge Devine, that he will not destimate the statement that he had declared to Sential the statement that he had declared to Sential the statement that he had declared to Sential the stray animal for several days, but made no knows Judge Devine, that he will not destimate the statement that he had declared to Sential the statement that he had declared to Sential to repress decency, and by making the instance of the statement that the attention of justice, testimoto repress decency, and by making the inshow that defendant was found riding an show that the state of the statement that the attention of justice, testimoto a due administration of justice, testimoto repress decency, and by making the inshow that defendant was found riding an show the recovered health, cheerful suit at a rebel with a spear,
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and show the recov The Cheapest, Purest and Best Pamily calmly discussing evils for which its party is the circumstances we have thought that ator Conkling that he would not one a canness, whose evidence is fully supported by cers making the arrest at a certain point, Rediction in the W ridt

It rontales four medical elements, never united in he same hap, y ropor log in any other reparation, and that he would he same hap, y ropor log in any other reparation, of creating special peculiar governments for Judge Ireland, of the western district, favor Senator Conkling for the nomination.

The circumstances of t wonderful Toole an unexind a certain Corrective of al
such signal sucrestive signal si governing themselves. It would be very Then they have worthy competitors for the conference with Senator Coukling nor with dant, it is not error to reject it. Opinion EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC generous of these good people of the Sendistinguished office in Judge Hancock and any one else on the subject, neither had he by Roberts, Chief Justice, (December 3, ate and House and of the Northern Radical press, after subverting law and order, after expelling decency and intelligence from office, after "putting the bottom rail from office, after "putting the bottom rail the miles of the position, and we have been done "willfully." It is needless to deny that written any letters in regard to the matter. It is turble: said that he had no doubt of the election of the Republican nominee. He have been done "willfully." The word "unlawfully." is not sufficient. Opinion by on top," and then sending us all the migratory, office-hunting knaves of the many unwise local party leaders and their tion and its choice of a candidate. It is Ben. Long.

North to ride on the declare many unwise local party leaders and their tion and its choice of a candidate. It is 83. Indictment—Theft of Cattle—An in-North to ride on it, to declare these States unworthy of freedom and these States unworthy of freedom and the people incapable of self-government.

The people incapable of self-government. The murder and burning of Anthony Smith | Coke. The latter will be sent to the Sen- ond nomination. by infamous brutes, the stabbing of Stevens ate that the former may become the worthy

AUSTIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1876.

Wg have known winter only through birth-when crimes are committed by such three days and nights, and never confessed, at Galveston, since January 1, 1876; people the real authors of these crimes in since last February, the necessity for blazthe Senate and House lift up their stainless ing hearthstones. Glad and gracious days It is only unfortunate for the South, as wous luster, and we may well love to linger F. M. Deaton v. State, Trinity county, recontemplated abroad, that the framers of on them. Of all the years of our lives this versed, 499, State v. R. H. Smith, Orthe world's opinion of us create evils which has been lighted with sweetest sunlightthey condemn and vices they portray, and never have flowers blossomed more brightly 552. Ex Parte B. F. Coopwood, Bexar if the policy proposed by Harper's Weekly or fruits ripened more generously or waters county, dismissed. be adopted, and these States become "pro- murmured or birds sung more charmingly tectorates" of the central empire, it is to be than through all the months of this wondhoped that Schencks and Beechers and rous year. To rise when all these hills and Kallochs and countless threves and whisky mountains and plains are flushed with Geo. Blackburn v. State, Victoria county, and McKee will not be included in the list splendors of the earliest dawn; to traverse of Southern masters. If the South must be even now deep green cotton fields while reformed by its local rulers, and these from scarlet flowers clasp the gliding feet; to 536. J. P. Beck v. State, DeWitt county, abroad, and defalcations and thefts in the watch the purple wraith of rain haunting reversed. North are as numerous as placeholders, and the silvery fairness of the particolored New York city itself is the worst governed | hills; to see the shadows chase the sun's in the world, we would fain hope, when rays on the dusky sides of Mount Bonnell; the satraps are chosen, that they will come to feel the living light of the cloudless day from any class or country except the gov- best as with a million pulses; to go out into evidence is illegal and madmissible, the splendors until the dark, still plains and deep and darker valleys blaze like a phosphorescent sea; to breathe the wondrous The Telegraph will find within the last twen- air, soft as the first impassioned kisses of ty pages of the unabridged proceedings of the young love and rich as wine with delicious ate constitutional convention, that the spe- odors of a world of flowers—these have been cial committee, appointed to investigate the our joys, as was written of Italy-the joys charge that Johnson, of Collin, sold thirty- at once of the senses and the soul. This is of which he was allowed by the district three votes to the Radicals to defeat the re- the dreamland of the continent, and the attorney to become a witness for the State; striction of suffrage in local elections, was cold breath that comes now and then from perfectly sustained. It is of record for- icy caverns beneath hyperborean snows imever, and proven by the oaths of at least bues us with stronger affection for the hree gentlemen, that the Holy Alliance was homes we have beneath these cloudless made, and its purposes and the terms of skies, fanned by delicious breezes, which, the treaty between the Rutabagas and the even to-morrow, warm with the lifeblood of Rads was honestly executed. Governor the equator, will come tripping away from

The Corsicana Index is very just to Tom ened on Texas by a combination between Scott and to Gould and Huntington. The the thirty three adherents of old Rutabaga three are each in pursuit of their own pecuand the blacks he need only ask Governor liar interests. Tom Fcott is part and par-Stockdale or read the report of his com- cel of the Pennsylvania Central, of the St. mittee. Gen. Sul Ross never testified, and Louis bridge, and of the Atlantic and Pawho knew what they were unwilling to tell and his "pals" remain masters and manafacts, or reasons which induce him to assent the continent, and this leads to Galveston and Huntington have no stock in Rutaba-

nervousness, the impetuosity, the sensitiveness of genius are incapable. There is no 1875. James Roberts v. The State. office or place of honor in our time for men of capricious inspiration and modest worth, like the wondrous Goldsmith, who wrote smith could never have achieved such tasks.

gusting elements of both armies sluffed off here defined. This is as it should be. Let road was then proposed to be built, would scene of the brutalizing conflict, and this be judged at the tribunal of history instead demands no guarantee that, when built, the have "reconstructed" and preved upon us ent generation are "gathered to their and of St. Louis, but that the mighty cortill people are made desperate by woes in- fathers," and the best that can be done by poration, deriving from the government in wide districts, is pitiable, and in these it ly understood and justly judged. And correctly apprehending the facts, can aptrunk line from California to Texas. We We happen to know that Judge Devine want no St. Louis and Philadelphia road cia r. State.

Morron's speech is leveled at the color

Sup ome Court.

HON, GRO. CLARK, ATTORNEY GENERAL. The following cases have been decided

January 12, 1876-554. Joe Jordan v. State, Wharton county, reversed. January 25, 1876-574. State v. Lucien through a year have shed upon us contin- Wnitehead, Lavaca county, dismissed. 484. ange county, affirmed. 522. W. C. Wof fard v. State, McLennan county, reversed. January 26, 1876-500. State v. Riley

Willard, Jefferson county, dismissed. January 28, 1876-490. Arch. Perry v State, Matagorda county, reversed. 529. reversed. 531. Marada & Ortise v. State, Victoria county, reversed, 532, Anderson Prince v. State, Victoria county, reformed.

72. Evidence-Where a witness over the

testily to an additional important fact, material and pertinent to the issue, when his the luster of the night aflame with astral Court, however certainly it might conclude that the defendant would have been found guilty upon the other sufficient evidence, will reverse the case. Opinion by Roberts, Chief Justice, November 26, 1875. William Mc Williams v. the State. 73. Evi ience-Accomplice-Attorney-An accomplice, while a prisoner, made, with a view of securing his release, certain state-

objection of a defendant is permitted to

ments to his own attorney, upon the strength upon the trial, failing to state all that he had stated to his attorney, the attorney, with his consent, took the witness stand for the State, and testified, over the objections of the defendant, to certain statements made to him by the accomplice; held, upon no principle whatever, and for no legal character for veracity, in order to authorize purpose that can be imagined, can so extraordinary a departure from the plain rules of evidence in a criminal trial be tolerated. Id.

74. Evidence - Accomplice - It is not enough that the evidence of an accomplice be corroborated by other testimony as to one of several parties charged with the offense. The confirmation should be "in some fact which goes to fix the guilt of the particular person" on trial. (1 P. D., Art. 3118.) Opinion by Gould, Justice, November 26, 1875. Julia Coleman v. The State.

75. Evidence-Accomplice-The rule of law laid down in 1 P., Art, 3118 is positive and peremptory, and however much a jury may be disposed to credit the accomplice, fornia and deposits it here: Tom Scott's declined to appear before Governor Stock gers of the Texas and Pacific, owning all the defendant caunot legally be convicted unless the evidence of the accomplice be confirmed in some material matter tending to show the defendant's guilt. Id.

76. County Courts - Neglect of Duty -Recognizance - Defendants were indicted under act of March 8, 1873 (2 P., Art. 6590, h. h.) for neglecting to publish expendi- Article 354b, Penal Code, (P. D., 1983,) in public schools in the counties. to the enslavement of the Southern counties of the State, to the destruction of the Public school statistics of the State, to the destruction of the Public school statistics of the State, to the destruction of the State, the the state of the State, the the state of ties of the State, to the destruction of to Philadelphia, we prefer their plan. It preme Court shall not entertain jurisdiction Justice, (January 25, 1876). State v. R. H. | are: Number of pupils enrolled, 1813; aver-

> The rule established by the code is in ac- | Perry v. State. cordance with what is the practice of courts Southern cities, instead of Philadelphia, be a material matter (Bruton v. The State, the terminus of the trunk line. But Gould 21 Texas, 348). It is immaterial that two the party slain as "Isaac Thomas, freedor more accomplices testify. Their testimony man;" the court below treated it as chargmust be corroborated as required by law ing defendant with the murder of Isaac (Arch. C. P., p. 154). A charge to the Thomas, and the proof showed that Isaac effect that one jointly inducted is an accom- Thomas was a freedman. Held, that in plice is too general; there may be cases in the absence of the original indictment, and that wins greatest and most enduring tri- which a person jointly indicted may not be no objection being interposed below, a with royal honors in Calcutta a reigning Inumphs. Careful, painstaking, cunning combinations now succeed, and of these the Opinion by Gould, Justice, November 26, The burden of proof is never on the de-

nent and read the arguments addressed by Tom Scott to congressional committees and thus we have suffered grievously, until to these equestrian statues are uplifted; for fective. The statute forbids any one from the Board of Medical duced by one party or the other. It is, to the ear of the world's masters, and thus we have suffered grievously, until to these equestrian statues are uplifted; for fective. The statute forbids any one from the Board of Medical duced by one party or the other. It is, to the ear of the world's masters, and to these equestrian statues are uplifted; for fective. The statute forbids any one from the Board of Medical duced by one party or the other. It is, to the ear of the world's masters, and to these equestrian statues are uplifted; for fective. deny that every interest and necessity of us worse than savages and unworthy and these sinecures are especially created, and engaging in practice "without having a cer- law implies malice in a case of unlawful board of medical examiners, as thereinafter | death, and in such case, the burden of proof provided." The negation of defendant's is on the defendant, if he would reduce gallant soldier and won fame enough to aloof when Tom Scott buys States, strides qualifications are not sufficiently broad to the offense to a lesser grade than murder deal generously with his foemen. He across a continent, leaving, like Attila, footproposes, therefore, to publish a complete prints of iron, to girdle the globe at last harmonize the charge in the indictment with tendant circumstances leave it doubtful with railways and steamships. There may that before a physician who has no diploma the defendant cannot be convicted of murthis section of the statute, it must be shown whether the killing was not manslaughter, can practice in any county in the State, he der. Id. must obtain a certificate from the Medical been organized in it, then from the nearest defendant for the purpose of killing anmedical board of such county. But this is other, he cannot contend that such con-plainly at varaince with the whole tenor flict renders his mind incapable of cool and import of the law. The certificate is reflection" is objectionable, because it

carrion birds of all the States, and they To this it must come at last, after the presis not strange that crime stalks abroad at Gen. Belknap asks nothing more, and to prove the scheme now considered by Coi- 859; Ros. Cr. Ev., 599; 1 P., Art. 2385),

appears to the court below to be necessary

(Dec. 14, 1875). Mark Parchman v. State. 84. Indictment - Theft - An indictment | State revenue, omitting the word, "with," in charging the line; but since the speech was made, and fraudulent and felonious intent, is insuffi-

need it to everyone that has stock as being the best papers, intustrated by the genius of Mast territore banking of Conversion—Where the proof shows that the defendant shot the Monumental Cemetery at Mrian on Sunday. Agent for Genngers of Georgie.

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PROP. WIGHEN, Charlestown, Mass.

PROP. WIGHEN, Charl quence by Blaine and Morton. These men doubtful possibility. Texas can stand it; color line can be obliterated when one race hog, but was not nearer than fifteen feet of The arrangements for the purpose in Mrian

Blackburn v. The State.

where he was claimed and taken into posses-

sion by another party, not the owner, the

ant's guilt or innocence, and a charge to

that effect is not erroneous. Opinion by

Reeves, Justice, (January 28, 1876). An-

87. Sentence, Cumulation of--Under our

code, there can be no such procedure as

cumulative sentences. It a defendant be

of court, having no relation with or de

pendence upon each other, the date of im-

but when it is merely defective, and liable

clude evidence offered in support of

93. Swindling, Indictment for-An

1876). Marada & Ortise v. The State.

prisonment in the last conviction must com

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of "taking," Opinion by Ireland, Justice, School , Department. O. N. HOLLINGSWORTH, Superintendent 86 Evidence-Charge in Burglary-The S. G. SNEED, Chief Clerk, possession of property recently stolen, or Concerning this department w burglariously taken, and the failure of deabled to make up the following interesting fendant to reasonably account for such posstatistics, covering the period between session, may be taken into consideration by August 31, 1874, and August 31, 1875, as the jury, on a trial for burglary, in connecalso other items of interest: tion with all the other facts and circum stances in evidence, in determining defend-

Pupils enrolled in public free schools, embracing children from 6 to 18 years of age ..... Average daily attendance. Cost per month for each pupil enrolled, embracing teachers' sal-bracing all expenses of the de-Cost per month of each pupil in

Number of schools organized .... nence from the date of sentence in that case, and cannot be made to commence in Average number of days taught in uture, after expiration of sentence in the 88. Habeas Corpus, Appeal in — No appeal lies from the refusal of a district judge Number of public school houses grant the writ of habeas corpus; and an built during the year ...... Value of same ..... order made on the hearing, sustaining exceptions to the petition and dismissing the Amount of teachers' salaries. writ, is tantamount to a refusal to grant the

actual attendance. . . . .

Building houses, repairs, purchase writ in the first instance, and is not such a of sites, houses, furniture, rents, udgment as will support an appeal. Opincensus taking; pay of directors, on by Gould, Justice, (January 28, 1876). Exparte B. F. Coopicood.

89. Habeas Corpus, Practice in-After the superintendents, and cost of ad-nance and return of a writ of habeas cor poses levied in 97 counties as repus, it is irregular for the judge to dispose of the matter by simply dismissing the appli-cation. The case should be heard on the

Legislature for the payment of law and the facts, and an order made, teachers for the whole State . . . either discharging the applicant, admitting Deficiency in the expenses for the him to bail or remanding him to custody. 97 counties.... Estimated enrollment for the entire 90. Witness, Impeachment of-The law State, based upon that of the does not fix any required number of witcounties enrolling .... nesses as necessary to be produced and used verage attendance..... in impeaching a witness, but surely more than one should testify to the witness's bad Number of schools organized.

Per cent. of scholastic population a jury to desregard his statements. Opin-ion by Roberts, Chief Justice, (January 25, 1876). W. C. Woffard v. The State, 91. Practice on Defective Plea—When special plea (as of former acquittal) is a upon its face, evidence offered in tual attendance..... support of it may be properly excluded; Of the 97 counties which are reported for

Number of teachers employed . . .

attendance in the 60 counties of 17.336 Opinion by Roberts, Chief Justice, (Janu-The average salary of teachers for the year 1873-4 was \$63. That of 1874-5, \$53. ary 25, 1876). F. M. Deaton v. The State. 92. Verdict-When special pleas are submitted with the general issue, the jury, in The average tuition per month for 1873-4 was \$1.56; for 1874-5, \$1.35. returning their verdict, must pay regard to

The total value of public school in the State is \$216,234. dictment for swindling must aver that the The schools at present in the different defendant knew the pretenses to be false. counties are controlled by a board of direc-Opinion by Moore, Justice, (January 25, tors, five for each county, elected by the people. Under the proposed Constitution no provision is made for the administration of

since the collapse of Jay Cooke and the inauguration of the Radical policy of concustom of the sequestration of women, which

At the last session of the Legi the recognizances were insufficient, and that | contracted or was interested in a contract | appropriation was made for the payment of Public school statistics for Travis county

for very nearly half the distance between towns, villages and cities and to the depriof any case requiring a recognizance that of any case requiring a rec San Francisco and Texas is finished. Huntington has built in the two last years of terrible financial convulsion two hundred to right to govern themselves in counties in ton the commercial wealth of California, ton the commercial wealth of C The State.

done with express malice, Opinion by 77. Evidence — Accomplice — Charge — Gould, Justice, (January 28, 1876.) Arch. embrace only the schools in the country, as no public schools have been in operation 96. Homicide, Verdict in—The verdict in the city of Austin during the year. The ty millions of dollars. In fact, this power- does himself infinite injustice when he at- Gould and Huntington. It supplies Fort generally, and forbids a conviction on the in a case of homicide is not vituated, be- money which has accrued for the defraying testimony of an accomplice unless corrobo- cause the jury, after a finding of guilty of of expenses of the city schools is now be expended more money than all other corporations, for like purposes, in the United rations, for like purposes, in the United States. Remember that all this vast wealth and even greater when the uniformly evades any reference to the defendant with the offense committed, and this connection, it has been held, must be a material matter (Bruton v. The State, of the defendant with the city limits, at an exsumption of an accomplice unless corporation, during the years designated, the first degree, unnecessarily and the purposes of the lury, after a limit of the first degree, unnecessarily and the purpose of the lury, after a limit of the first degree, unnecessarily and the defendant with the offense committed, and this connection, it has been held, must be a material matter (Bruton v. The State, of the lury, after a limit of the life of the lury, after a limit of the life of the lury, after a limit of the life of the lury of the board of directors in erections of the defendant with the offense committed, and this connection, it has been held, must be a material matter (Bruton v. The State, of the lury of the located of directors in erections of the defendant with the offense committed, and this connection, it has been held, must be a material matter (Bruton v. The State, of the lury of the located of directors in erections of the defendant with the offense committed the defendant with the defendant with the offense committed to affin the first degree, unnecessarily inguity of the located of directors in erections of the defendant with the offense committed the defendant with the offense committed to affin the first degree, unnecessarily inguity of the board of directors in erections of the defendant with the offense committed the defendant with the offense committed to affin the first degree, unnecessarily inguity of the board of directors in erections of the defendant with the offense committed to affin the first degree with the defendant with the offense committed to affin the defendant with the offense committed to ornament to the city and a credit to the

Off Heads at Will. The Prince of Wales has been receiving Term of 1875, referred to and explained. 98. Homicide, Evidence and Charge in- pal, is the first reigning female sovereign whom the Prince of Wales has had to refendant in a criminal case, in the sense in ceive in Hindustan. Her Highness Jum-78. Medicine-Illegally Practicing-In- which it is understood to rest on a de- nubal was after all only the mother and dictment—An indictment under the Act of sixteenth of May, 1873, (2 P., Arts. 6590, 7200) which charges that the defenlike an angel and talked like poor Poll. dent "did then and there unlawfully endered by the decided from the whole evidence, without dent by the decided from the whole evidence, without dentered by the decided from the whole evidence, without decided from the whole evidence, who brill sergeants, whisky thieves and book-keepers and land pirates and whisky and without first having obtained a certificate pausing to inquire whether it was intro-duced by one party or the other. It is, can at her own sweet will chop off her subjects' heads. She rules over States 6764 square miles in extent, with a population jewels valued at £3,000,000. deny that every interest and necessity of Texas and the South impels us to prefer the incapable of proper local self-government. The same of these sinecures are especially created, and the same of unlawful to these alone are loftiest honors awarded. It is the same of unlawful to these alone are loftiest honors awarded. It is the same of unlawful to these alone are loftiest honors awarded. It is the same of unlawful to these alone are loftiest honors awarded. It is the same of unlawful to these alone are loftiest honors awarded. is a realm of park-like langs, with spreading pastures and wooded uplands and well is satisfied that the Ophir of the Bible from tilled valleys. South of her territory flashes the Nerbudda, the most inconstant of all the rivers in India -now like a ribbon of silver his temple, are the diamond fields of Timand now a mighty volume of rushing water. 99. Homicide, Charge in-A charge that With her subjects Shah Jehan is extremely of buildings of remote antiquity are still Board of that county, or if a board has not "If a personal conflict be brought on by a popular. She is a daughter of the Prophet,

The Begum of Buonal is the remarkable Besides, when war raged, the rotten, disgrams—to furnish them for the purposes agers were originally organized and as the evidence of qualification, like a diploma, fails to tell the jury the law, if the conwhen M. Louis Rousselet met her, the forwhen M. Louis Rousselet met her, the forwhen M. Louis Rousselet met her, the forgusting elements of both armies sluffed off in these hapless States of the South, the scene of the brutalizing conflict, and this scene of the brutalizing conflict, and the scene of the brutalizing conflict, and this scene of the brutalizing conflict, and the scene of the brutalizing conflict. scene of the brutalizing connect, and this refuse of both armies gathered about it the of further arguing the case on either side. road will not only be managed and owned of misdemeanor, and judgment of fine rensulprotect support an allegation of ownership in an English, above all, were against her. Her indictment for theft; but where the proof from which he appealed to the Supreme is that the alleged owner occasionally used ant for the throne of Bhopal, which he ascourt. Pending the appeal, he died. Held the gelding alleged to have been stolen cended only to die immediately in a rather flicted by stupid blacks used as agents for the elevation of knaves and the country's ruin. The condition of the country and of the many and villages from these plain causes.

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The description of the stupid blacks used as agents for the actors on both sides is to furnish all the dismissed. Opinion by Reeves, Justice, plied with the law in having him regularly once seized the reins of government that the suit abated, and the suppeal would be dismissed. Opinion by Reeves, Justice, will forever use it in behalf of States and the country and of the actors on both sides is to furnish all the dismissed. Opinion by Reeves, Justice, (November 26, 1875.) J. H. Green v. State.

So Theff—Charge—While it may be questioned in formation possible, of an official and reliable and rel overlook the distinction between possession the range; and there was no proof that he and custody (2 Bish. C. L., secs. 824, 836, had him in an inclosure at the time he was fiery Arab. On one occasion she heard that taken; nor that he had the gelding in his a "sowar" of her's had spoken on this ac gress; certainly not, unless provision be still, if the court erred, and it is apparent made at the same time for an independent that the error was in favor of the defendant, he was the owner, or had any authority fariously at him, this woman of fifty three he cannot complain. Opinion by Gould, from the owner; the evidence wholly fails cleft his skull. Secunder Begum was a Justice, (December 3, 1875.) Eugenia Gar- to support the allegation of ownership. splendid horsewoman, and her daughter, it shoulder. She received it in a skirmish when she was about thirty-five years old.

nine in a hundred Mussulmans.

Secunder was a woman as beautiful as she was bold. She startled all the Mussulmans sales in America amounted to \$1,033,950. of India by casting off her purda nasheen Each of the American sales amounted, upon through the first of January there was paid in interest on State bounded debt \$130,000.

("behind the curtain") customs. She made no difficulty of executing any one who too stoutly opposed her own dominions; and on one occasion she shot an over-bild minister through the head with her own hand. When the mutiny rose she played a determined part. Her dominions were in the said was \$214,595, for which eighty-four animals belonging to a Lincolnshire farmer context of the infected depth \$130,000. center of the infected districts. She sided were disposed of in September. The highest boldly with England; and there is a story price given at this sale was \$10,800 and the receipts from available and permanent struck a rusty knife, used for pruning the more remarkable was a sale held in Scot-

Some uncomfortable things are said about |\$ est is embraced in that of disbursements on the present Begum of Bhopal. It is acknowl- for \$22,500. At a thir i sale thirty-ions State revenue.

The ruling of this department on paying decidedly handsome, with regular feaseveral others took place at which the total ment of revenue still allows the party de-positing to draw out one-fourth on State claims. tures, and a "black-fire-glance," as the na-tives say. Her complexion is of a very light olive. Her usual state costume is sin-America was that at which eighty-three gular, for it is her fancy to spe the man in shorthorns fetched \$92,680, with an aver-

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self; but at the end of the interview, which was tolerably long, and at which the Queen was present, the curtain was lightly raised to give passage to a slender, delicate hand with fingers covered with diamonds, which I pressed in mine in Asiatic fashior, This all we saw that day of the mysterious princess, and the Begum Secunder did not allow the opportunity to pass without again expressing all the aversion which this custom of the purdah, cutting off women so entirely from the society of her fellow crea-84,415 tures, inspired her with. But a very unexpected event was soon to put an end to this position, so displeasing to the Begum, and permit us to satisfy our curiosity. Some weeks after our interview, one of the nobles arrived on horseback in great haste at the Moti Bungalow, to announce to us from the Queen that the Prince Oumra Doula had .. been found dead in his bed that morning. 2,524 The news, the Sirdar added, had diffused

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consternation throughout the palace, for the Prince was in prime of life, and seemed to \$53 00 be of a robust constitution. \* \* The first minister soon arrived, and received an order from the Queen to conduct us himself 158 to the palace of Oumra, the facade of which \$ 43,339 extends along one of the sides of the square 630,334 of the palace. minister left us in this room, after having sent to announce our arrival to the Princess and, in a few moments after, one of the

doors opened, and I saw a young woman enter, dressed in the strange and masculine costume which makes the Bhopalere women resemble the young pages who appear at our theaters. Imagining her to be one of the Princess's attendants, I advanced indifferently to meet the young girl; but with a gesture of dignity she stopped me, saying, I am Shah Jehan!' I paused a moment in amszement, and bowed profoundly; and my astonishment may be conceived on finding myself suddenly in the presence of the Princess whom I imagined to be still strictly confined to her harem. Nevertheless, recovering somewhat from my surprise, I addressed my compliments of condolence to her, telling her how during the short time that I had known Prince Oumra Doula ! had learned to esteem and even to like him Without attempting to feign the slightest emotion, the young Princess put a stop to my praises, saying, with a slight shrug of the shoulders, the simple word 'Kismet!' (It was written.) Then, motioning me to seat myself near her on one of the sofas, she the year 1874-5, there were 60 that reto be held on exception, it is error to ex- ported for 1873-4, showing an increase of said abrupily to me, 'Do you come from Paris? and I was compelled, without taking breath, to give a description of Paris, its monuments and the manner of its inhabitants. I could not get over my bewilderment, and was almost shocked at this utter want of feeling, when the Begum Secunder arrived. She could not help smiling on remarking my astonishment, and, having seated herself beside me, said to me: "I mourn for Oumra Doula because I lose in him a faithful friend and counsellor. But

> Mussulmen persist in keeping up, in spite of the constant progress of civilization among them." L. Rousselet, as translated by Col. Buckle, place, we do not understand what M. Rous-When Orientals press hands, they press them very much as Europeans do. "blind of fine straw" we presume to be a "tattie" of thin reeds or rushes. of course, means "curtain;" but it does not "cut off" women from the society of their fellow creatures. It only partially cuts them off from the society of the male sex. Any English lady can walk behind the thickest prefer their comparative seclusion, just as nuns do theirs. They say, "We can see,

why should my daughter mourn? Does the

prisoner regret his jailor?' Strange words

these from the lips of an Asiatic. They are,

indeed, the condemnation of the worn-out

trouble and vexation you have who mingle with the rough and noisy world. There is little wonder that there was wide-spread constcruation at the death of Prince Oumra Doula. The report through India at the time was that Shah Johan hated her husband and poisoned him; but it may very well be that rumor exaggerated the callousness of the Princess to the death of her husband into complicity in his death.

vet are not seen; and we have none of the

Foreign Notes.

A widow has just died in Rome and left

his autograph. He replied denying her request over his signature. When the Guikwar of Baroda received the Prince of Wales he had on his person

A girl, one of a bridal party of tourists, was recently blown off the highest cliff of known to have greatly increased since. Her the Giant's Causeway in Ireland, and, of Dr. Peterman, the German geographer,

depth, has been traced from the French to within a short distance of the English shore, along the course of the proposed channel tunnel. The work of testing has been discontinued on account of severe weather, but it will be resumed when the weather has discovered the means of utilizing the

slag of iron furnaces by converting it into "silicate cotton," to be used as a clothing for steam boilers and steam pipes to prevent loss of heat. A blast of steam, water or air is forced into the steam of viscous slag as it runs from the furnace, when it aswhat similar to that of spun glass.

Sale of Shorthorns During the Past Year

shorthorn cattle sales during the past year were almost the same for both countries The returns prefer only to the sales of (ill or well-founded we know not) that she average for the whole lot was \$2550. Still A special dispatch from Rome says the cremation of the remains of the late Cheva-lier Rossi was conducted publicly in the Louis Rousselet's handsome volume we in America totals of rather more than \$50. 900 were obtained for thirty five and thirty-